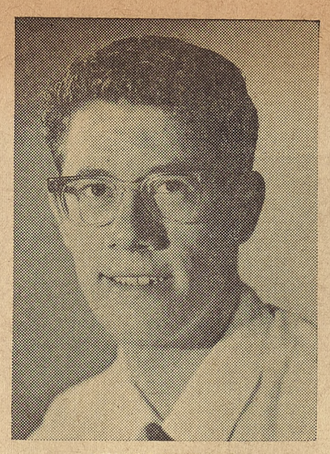
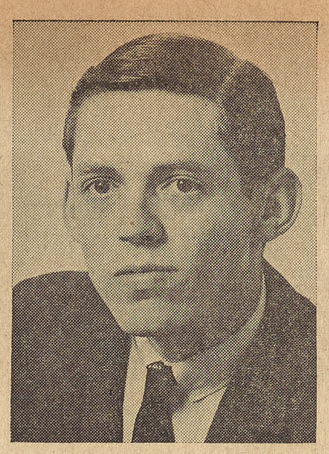
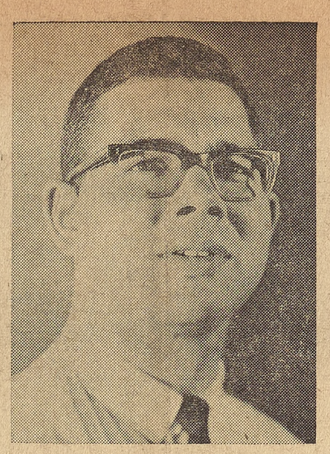
JON SAGER



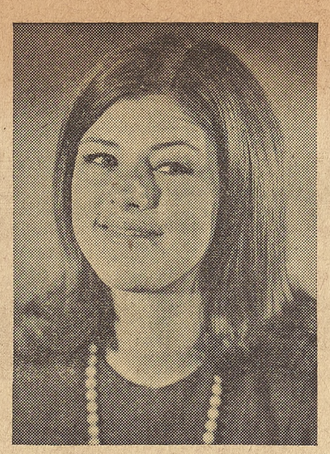
VINCE VITALE



CHUCK WINCKLER



DAVE CONNOR



DIANA SMITH

Student Elections To Continue Through Tomorrow

Election of Associated Students officers for the Fall '67 semester are now underway. They began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The votes will be counted by Ron Overton, commissioner of elections, and by the election committee. And before long, results of the two week campaign will be known.

While various candidates are running uncontested, nine offices do have opposition.

The presidential hopefuls include Jon Sager, Vince Vitale, and Chuck Winckler. Dave Connor and Diana Smith are running for vice-president.

Opportunities to hear these candidates, and also the treasurer contenders Gilbert Nelsen and Dave Roberts, have been afforded to the student body in Monday's Student Forum and at a special assembly in the Quad Tuesday.

Those contesting the other offices, however, have had less chance to speak before the students. Running for the Chief Justice position are Craig Downan and Robert Levy.

Downan cited as his platform, "the channeling of available funds to provide more activities that students can participate in, involving the Executive Council more directly in the concerns of the students, and in fostering the college's image off campus.

Levy contends that as Chief Justice it will be his duty to "coordinate all interpretations of the laws and to dispense judgment fairly." He feels that by using the Supreme Court privileges intelligently, "the Court will be more useful to students."

Karen Kail and Ralph Merletti are running for commissioner of records. Miss Kail is a member of Coronets, VABS, Scabo-Ritus, and AWS. She has previously served in social and publicity chairmanships.

Merletti has served as historian for the Newman Club and AMS. He was honorary historian for the Sylfmar Chamber of Commerce, and has kept personal and scientific records.

Jack Frydrych, for commissioner of public relations has served on this semester's P.R. committee. His opponent, Douglas Overby, has done public relations work in campaigns of presidential, senatorial and congressional candidates.

For commissioner of men's athletics, David Davorsky, a participant on the Valley football team, is opposed by Les Goldman, last semester's commissioner, and rally chairman.

The election commissioner position is being contested by Randall Games, current president of the Valley Federation of Young Republicans, and by Rus Postel who claims no previous experience, but feels that he "will be able to fulfill the duties of this office."

Lydia Rhodes, seeking to rejuvenate the fine arts program, and Sue Stevenson, claiming she is "fully aware of the problems of the fine arts departments, are running for commissioner of fine arts.

Philharmonic Program Set For Concert

By GENE KINDRED
Assoc. News Editor

Zubin Mehta, music director and conductor, will direct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the final Athenaeum program of the semester, Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Tickets are available for day students in the Business Office and evening students in the Student Store at no cost. Tickets must be obtained in advance. Tickets are available to the public in the Business Office at $2 each.

Scheduled Pieces

Included in the program for the concert will be "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished)" by Schubert, "Don Juan, Symphonic Poem" by Strauss, and "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major (Eroica)" by Beethoven.

The Philharmonic recently completed a tour of the east coast during which they performed in New York, Washington, D.C., and Montreal. The tour was completed with appearances in Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona.

Mehta has been conductor of the Philharmonic since 1962, when he was appointed after having substituted for Fritz Reiner. At the age of 26 he had become the seventh and youngest conductor for the Philharmonic.

Philharmonic Grows

Mehta currently conducts half of the concerts performed in the Music Center seasonally, and also conducts most concerts performed in other cities. Since he signed with the Philharmonic, Mehta has increased its size to 105 members.

Mehta has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera, the Montreal Symphony, the orchestra of the Musikverein of Vienna, the Vienna Philharmonic, the Israel Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic, and the Philadelphia Philharmonic along with his Los Angeles Philharmonic duties.

Performs 150 Times

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra performs approximately 150 concerts every year. Thirty per cent of these are youth concerts with a purpose of developing children's awareness, interest, and understanding at an early age.

Athenaeum was initiated in 1954 to bring individuals of eminence in intellectual or aesthetic areas to the Valley community. It is headed by a committee composed of students, faculty, and administrative members and directed by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history. Through the programs offered by Athenaeum, including films, lectures, and concerts, the committee attempts to bring to Valley College and the surrounding community programs in public affairs, arts, and science of a high cultural level.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 29 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 18, 1967

Assembly To Host Flamenco Guitarist

Spain's most talented Flamenco guitarist, Pepe Romero, will peprform today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre for an all-college cultural assembly.

Romero, 23, is the second son of Celedonio Romero and a descendant of Spain's Royal Family of the Guitar. He has an older brother named Celin and a younger brother named Angel.

He was given his first guitar when learning to walk and during his childhood spent most of his spare time with gypsies in caves of Seville, the fountainhead of all Flamenco. At the age of 8, he made his public debut at the Teatre Lope ve Vega in Seville.

The Romeros came to the United States to live in 1958 after Celendonio's dismissal as official guitarist for Spain's government. They now live in Southern California.

As a guitar quartet the Romeros are the most celebrated ensemble in the world. They have performed at Carnegie Hall on the Ed Sullivan Show, Hollywood Bowl, UC at La Jolla, UC at Riverside, Occidental College, Claremont College, Oregon State University, Foothill College, San Jose State College, and Stanford. Their current tour includes junior colleges.

They have two records coming out, one by the family called "Four Romeros," and the other a solo by Pepe Romero called "World of Flamenco." Recorded in Los Angeles on the Mercury label, both records were produced and directed by Pepe Romero and are scheduled for release in two weeks.

"World of Flamenco" which has been selected as a regular offering by Columbia Record Club for June, is considered the "best recording of Flamenco music" by Herbert O. Fox, vice-president of Columbia Artists Management Incorporated.

Pepe's wife Christine, who travels with him, has learned Flamenco and sometimes "fills in" for an absent Romero when the entire family is on tour.

The Romeros are managed by L. Wright and Chris Schang of Columbia Artists Managerment Incorporated.

Greek Theme Rules 1967 Spring Prom

"Athenian Dream," an idea associated with Grecian affairs, will be this year's theme for the Spring Prom June 2 in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel.

Music will be provided for Valley students by Keith Williams and his eight piece orchestra. Williams is noted for his "big band sound."

Headlining the evening, which begins at 9 p.m., will be the coronation of the queen by 1966 titlist Carol Adams, Scabo-Ritus.

Featured at the semi-formal annual dance will be noted KGIL commentator Chuck Southcott, who will emcee the entire program.

Southcott and two Valley broadcasting majors, Roger Eckert, and Tom Kratochvil talk about life on the campus Tuesday from 10-10:30 p.m.

Like all previous proms, this year's is free to all Valley students with an ID card.

The theme idea was chosen by the prom selection committee. Members of the committee are Russ Wade, Inter-Organizational Council member and representaitve of the German Club; John Ballantine, IOC member of the Flying Club; Linda Miller, student; Linda Berman, IOC secretary and representative of the French Club.

All students are welcome to attend tomorrow's selection assembly at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The five finialists will be chosen by the judges and will be rated on their personality, poise, speaking ability, beauty, and appearance.

On Monday candidates will select photographs taken by Star photographers.

Roundtable Slates Talk

The Student-Faculty Roundtable will present Dr. Barbara Pottharst, instructor of psychology, speaking on legalized abortion tomorrow at noon in the banquet room of the Cafeteria.

Dr. Pottharst will attempt to show why abortions should be legalized and will state the advantages.

Friday the Roundtable presented presidential student body candidates Jon Sager, Vince Vitale, and Chuck Winckler, who stated their platforms.

In future sessions, the Roundtable, sponsored by David Brown, instructor of history, will have a speaker from L.O.V.E., the organization which advocates no government.

College News Briefs

Public Relations Discussed

Careers in public relations will be discussed Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series. Miss Fran Hynds, president of her own public relations firm in Los Angeles, will moderate.

Jorgensen Lectures at Seminar

"Origins of the Cold War" will be traced by Lawrence Jorgensen, instructor of history, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in P100, for the final lecture in the History Seminar Series. Jorgensen will analyze the conflicts of ideologies between Communism and democracy.

Businessmen Visit Valley

Business Opportunity Day, a program in which executives from leading businesses and industries have been invited to answer student questions concerning career planning and employment, will be held today at 11 a.m. in BJ106.

IN CONCERT—Pepe Romero, a nationally acclaimed Flamenco guitarist, will appear at the all-college cultural asembly this morning at 11. The 23-year-old Spaniard will perform in the Little Theatre.

Club Members Stage Free Variety Show

This Saturday IOC will stage a Variety Show in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. free of charge to Valley students and residents of the local community.

Fourteen campus clubs will participate in the two-hour funfest which will have an intermission.

Among the clubs showing up were the Christian Science Organization who is featuring guitar soloist Lacy Ann Bosquez. The French Club is having Linda Berman and Sandy Pratt doing a dance act to African music. The German Club is also having a dance act with Gerri Trichter and Maria Cox pirrouetting to Downtown.

John Kunkel and Karen Kail will do a skit for the Knights and Coronets. Scabo-Ritus will sing three selections, hootenanny-style, by 15 singers. The Speech Club is doing a radio switch-around, one station to another, with Barbara Herman, Sue Hirsch, Adrienne Epstein, Jim Schaible, Tom Paterson, and Sam Lang.

VABS is doing a comical production to a story written by one of the members. In the skit are Susan Lawrence, Dolores Simons, Betsy Bothwell, Lynn Hirsch, Bill Vandervort, Wayne Bennett, Don Jones, and Roger VanCleve.

The Newman Club is doing a takeoff on advertising campaigns and will feature Linda Sova, DeDe Maxwell, Chris Gonzales, Bill Stevens, and Frank Dellsese.

Also participating Saturday will be the Flying Club with a judo exhibition, the Sailing Club with singers, and the Latter-Day Saints.

Judging the competition will be Allan Keller, assistant dean of students; Bill Gray, associated students vice-president; Robert Rivera; Sandy Durlauf; and Richard Carlson.

Sight Cleared; Airplanes Soar

Flying conditions have been cleared, and the Associated Men Students' Paper Airplane contest is ready for take-off today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The contest, which was scheduled for an earlier date this semester, ran into many problems finding a place to hold the event, stated Steve Watts, contest chairman.

Contestants will be judged on five major categories: acrobatics, distance, duration originality, and origami, according to Watts. Origami consists of outstanding designs in a plane constructed from one untorn and uncut piece of paper, originality includes any plane design not covered by orgiami.

In the acrobatics division, contestants will be allowed only on flight, whereas in the distance and duration division, contestans will be allowed two flights, of which the best one will be judged. Only paper and light cardboard may be used. No metal or wood may be used in the construction. All decisions of the judges will be final, and all planes entered must be flyable.

This is the first annual paper airplane contest to be held at Valley College. All male and female students are eligible.

Representatives Give Special Counseling

Representatives from various subject fields and members of the counseling staff will conduct pre-registration conferences next week to assist students toward accurate program planning.

This experimental program was suggested by the Faculty Academic Senate Committee, under the chairmainship of Lois M. Bergquist, assistant professor of biology.

The objectives of the pre-registration conferences are to:

1) inform students of recent changes in degree or transfer requirements.

2) provide assistance to students in planning programs for the fall semester.

3) make students aware of services available to them through the counseling and guidance office.

4) provide a new "area" of communciation between members of the counseling staff, students, and faculty members.

5) reduce the number of program changes resulting from improper planning.

Conference Advise, Inform

Conferences will be held during the activities hour on May 23 and 25, June 1 and 6.

"By having this pre-registration conference," stated Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, "we hope to advise and inform students of possible changes in transfer or degree requirements prior to Fall registration that they may not be aware of."

Other members of the Faculty Academic Senate Committee who worked on this proposal are Bernard Friedman, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Leslie P. Boston, instructor of speech; Noel Korn, associate professor of anthropology; and Andrew Mason, associate professor of physics.

End of Line

That long line of students who have to make program adjustments at the beginning of each semester may be a thing of the past with this new program.

Students who wish assistance or who have questions are encouraged to attend one of the following group conferences:

May 23 only

Business Education and Secretarial Science	BS 106-108
May 23 and June 1	
History, Economics and Political Science	B1
Art, Music, and Theatre Arts	Art103
English and Speech	LS105
Engineering and Mathematics	B10
Journalism and Home Economics	Chem101
Physical Education	LS103
Nursing and Philosophy	B2
May 25 and June 6	
Foreign Language	BS101
Chemistry, Physics, and Electronics	Chem101
Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology	BS100
Life Sciences	LS103
Earth Sciences	B1
Undecided Majors (and others)	LS105

Jazzmen Win Second Place

Competing against 18 other bands, the Valley College Studio Band was awarded second place Saturday at the Jazz Festival at San Jose State College.

Los Angeles City College took first place, 1.25 points ahead of Valley. The rating was placed on a 90-point scale with City receiving about 85, and Valley about 84.

According to Richard Carlson, director of the group, "There was really no competition from the Northern California schools. It was surprising that the top awards went to junior colleges, considering that four-year schools were also competing."

Tony Horowitz, a Valley student, was chosen as the "Best Jazz Trumpet Player" at the contest. Other outstanding players from Valley were Bob Hogines, pianist; Bob Lanning, drummer; Ray Jackson, for composing and playing the trombone; and Bob Crosby, who played tenor horn. The band was also complimented on its trombone section as the "Best."

The band will perform again this semester for the student body. The concert will take place next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Summer School Registration Begins Monday

Registration begins Monday for all continuing students who wish to enroll in summer school for both day and evening classes.

Students who are presently not enrolled at Valley or are registering for the first time, will register by appointment only. If a pprospective summer school student is unable to come in to make an appointment, a relative or friend can make the appointment for him. Appointments can be made starting June 1, but registration will take place from June 19 through June 30.

Registration will be held in alphabetical order from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Evening Division students can register from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, announced that seven new classes will be offered this summer.

Applicants are invited to check the summer school booklet containing the schedule of classes which is located in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Registration schedule:

T-Z, A-B	Monday, May 22
C-G	Tuesday, May 23
H-L	Wednesday, May 24
M-S	Thursday, May 25
All letters	Friday, May 26

Current 'Sceptre' Editor To Head Fall 'Star' Staff

Selected as Valley Star editor for the Fall '67 semester is Bob Gomperz, current editor of Sceptre, Evening Division magazine. Gomperz, 20, is a fourth semester journalism major and a photography lab assistant.

Gomperz, who lives in North Hollywood, has served two previous semesters as chief photographer for Sceptre. He is a member of the Crown '67 staff as a writer and photographer and is a member of Beta Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity.

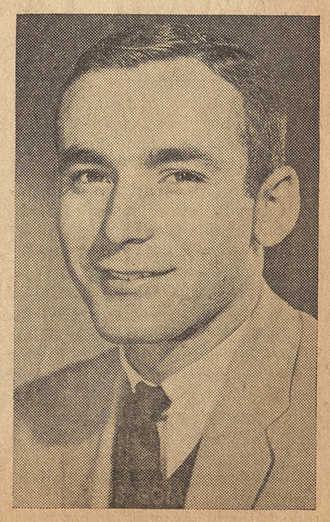
He has been a volunteer worker in public relations for the East San Fernando Valley YMCA for the past three years.

He was named the Fall '66 photographer of the year, and received the Chief Photographer's award for the Fall '66 semester. Last fall he won an honorable mention for feature photography at the Beta Phi Gamma national convention held in Redondo Beach.

Looking forward to the fall semester, Gomperz said, "I hope to uphold the great tradition of excellency on the Valley Star which has persisted throughout the years."

Included in next semester's Star will be "more emphasis on campus events in the columns and editorials," Gomperz explained. "This will be tied in with world affairs," he added.

Gomperz has selected his staff, which will include Gayle Seletsky, city editor; Don Brewer, managing editor; Jerry Bastian, news editor; Joel Mandel, sports editor; Cinda Devore, associate news editor; Joel Richards, copy editor; Nancy Johnson, club editor; Jim Smith, Evening Division editor and columnist; and Dennis Beverage, chief photographer.



BOB GOMPERZ

STAR EDITORIALS

Ballot Stuff Marked by Checking

Always present at election time are the incidents of ballot stuffing. It exists here and many efforts have been made to curb it.

Another attempt is being tried this semester under the leadership of Ron Overton, commissioner of elections, with the assistance of the election committee members Cathy Gore, Fred Johnson, and Elaine Harris.

In the past each student voting registered his name and I.D. number and presented his I.D. card. But this year, different from the past, all names and numbers will be checked from records in the Administration Building.

Ballot stuffing has been prevalent by the students who man the polls, where they could fabricate ficticious names and numbers, then proceed to mark several ballots for their favorite candidates. A 10 per cent stuffing rate has existed for the past elections.

Members of the election committee are selected from the Executive Council and are not allowed to actively campaign for any candidate.

However, the required amount of students needed to man the polls is much harder to come by. There are few volunteers so the election committee must resort to recruiting the poll-workers from clubs.

With such a random selection, there is no way of guaranteeing complete honesty for the elections.

In the past there have been various problems in organizing the elections, but now most all of them have been perfected. And hopefully, by checking each name and corresponding I.D. number, Valley students will truly be able to elect their representatives.

—ADRIENNE FRANDSEN

Irresponsibility Causes Problems

With the semester rapidly drawing to a close, certain Valley College students and faculty members have caused the administration to tighten its reins.

Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, has taken on the campaign to stamp out rising costs.

The drive was started last month when Dean Cole received a bill in the neighborhood of $1,500 from the Pacific Telephone Company. According to Cole, this amount far exceeded the normal figure, which seems to indicate that school phones were used for other than campus business.

Upon his request, the telephone company ran a check of certain numbers from several departments on campus, and many calls were found to be for personal business.

Although Dean Cole has been able to trace the majority of numbers, several of the numbers have gone unclaimed, including a $120 long distance call to Denmark. The college will not pay any unclaimed calls.

The school operators have now started a new policy that requires the switchboard to dial all numbers from departments where students have access to phones. This new plan has been very successful in recent weeks, and Dean Cole will probably continue it in the future.

The money that is being paid to the telephone company could easily be used for other services, and Dean Cole realizes this fact more than anyone else in his position as dean of educational services. As he puts it, "The phone company is rich enough!"

It is suggested that the students and faculty members reexamine their way of living on campus and strive to make the college an efficient and well-kept institution of higher learning.

—GILBERT E. NELSEN

'Through Streets' Have Obstacles

Life "behind the scenes" always poses a glamorous and intriguing enigma. While outsiders striving to make headway toward that locale often reach dead ends, students at Valley College have recently reached a through street—one, however, which unfortunately may never be traveled upon.

A motion was brought before the Executive Council about four weeks ago asking that a recommendation be made to President William J. McNelis to have a student representative on every faculty-administrative committee. The motion passed, and last week Associated Students President Gerry Huybregts, his Cabinet, and the three presidential candidates met with McNelis to discuss the recommendation.

At the conclusion of the one-hour session, according to Huybregts, there was no opposition to the proposal, and thus now, students are permitted to sit with the faculty and administrators, voicing opinions, as policies are established and rules are set.

Involving students in administrative affairs is a nationwide movement, which recently was enforced statewide by the Student California Teachers Association. At their last meeting it was moved to "urge all colleges and universities to provide for student representation, including equal rights and powers on all institutional academic committees."

A new chink in the road is being stumbled upon at Valley, as a method must be determined for selecting various students for the committees.

The best representatives, Huybregts feels, would come from the Executive Council, but "how," he asked, "could the council members possibly be loaded down with any more work?

"Perhaps," he continued, "one person from each department could be selected. But then there will be 26 students on each committee!"

It is indeed a grueling problem, but could possibly be solved simply by asking any student with a desire to serve on a committee, to express this desire to the student body president for consideration. After receiving all the applicants' qualifications an appointment could then be made.

There are nearly 18,000 students on campus, and only six administrative committees. A selection procedure as mentioned above would draw only those truly interested, and would undoubtedly result in meaningful student involvement.

Progress, as seen, has been made thus far. It must not be stalemated here because of a lack of organiation, if the goal of equal student representation is ever to be met.

—ROGER PONDEL

HECKLERS BY HECKER

I'M GLAD THEY'RE DOUBLE-CHECKING ALL THE I.D. NUMBERS THIS SEMESTER.
NOW, WE KNOW OUR VOTES WILL REALLY COUNT!
VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE!
BALLOT BOX
F. HECKER STAR SPRING '67

Is a correct count of votes finally assured?

JUST GESSIN

Two-Fold Internship Program Reveals A Far Reaching Potential

By JOEL GESSIN
News Editor

Presently, a committee of the California Junior College Association is working on a plan with business and industry that would boost the popular conception of junior colleges as being merely high schools with ash trays.

The committee, formally titled the Committee on Relations with Organizations Other Than Schools, is in the early stages of negotiating a two-fold plan with business leaders that would vastly benefit both the terminal and the transfer student.

DESCRIBED simply as "a vocational-technical education that would link paid employment with training through an internship type of program," the plan, because it would alternate between a semester of school and a semester of full-time employment for the student, is one of far-reaching potential.

For the terminal student, the co-op program would provide for learning the particular skills needed for immediate post-college work, while for the transfer student, the idea would help him gain practical experience in a field he later wishes to enter.

For both, it would cut through the "no job, no experience" syndrome by providing both at the same time, while rendering the added benefit of accumulated seniority in a firm.

ALTHOUGH on-the-outset the plan appears one of impressive and noteworthy acknowledgment, in the eyes of a so far small minority in educational circles, it has some major defects.

Implied by its very nature of operating on a massive statewide scale, and specified mutually between participapting companies and the board of education, local colleges could not possibly arrange jobs for all those who are enrolled.

The school, then, would select students whom it feels are best qualified, meaning those with the highest averages within departments to work in corresponding departments of cooperating companies.

CRITICS claim that this would limit the effectiveness of the program by involving only a small percentage of students and does not seem worthwhile because of the expenses involved.

They also maintain that the feasibility is further hampered by the fact it does not necessarily follow that just because Campany A's plant in Los Angeles will cooperate, Company A's plant in San Francisco will also be able to.

What they fail to take into consideration, however, is the second half of the proposal which would benefit everyone.

THIS FACET is an attempt to get business and industry to lend surplus equipment to the schools for classroom learning by the total student body.

Considered in toto, the proposal is a worthwhile one, and its effectiveness has been amply demonstrated by the response it has received from the four-year colleges.

FEATURE THIS

Firearm Legislation Shot Down by Foes

By JOHN PHILLIPS
City Editor

When John Clumford, assemblyman for Berkeley, Calif., recently introduced a bill to prohibit the carrying of loaded weapons on city streets, he was met with active resistance from a group known as the Black Panthers.

The "Panthers," a rather avid gun group, scuffled with police when they stormed into the Capitol Building in Sacramento to protest what they feared was a new threat to the Constitutional right to bear arms among ever-increasing state gun law proposals presented before each session of the legislature.

Yet, a little more than two weeks later a Van Nuys policeman was sensely killed in a local park by a teenage boy with a high powered hunting rifle.

A FEDERAL bill further restricting interstate shipment of guns has been introduced by the honorable Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) and is before the Congress now.

It was an Italian carbine bought from a mail order house that so tragically changed the course of history in Dallas, remember?

A gun, whether viewed as a work of art by a buff, a rare antique by a collector, or as a straight-shooter by a hunter, has had one basic function since its crude conception in the 14th century—to kill. And kill it does. Statistical proof is not needed. Headlines of any local paper speak for themselves.

It is for the reasons of public safety and crime curtailment that most California state legislators are in support of many of the proposed gun laws.

Assemblyman Patrick McGee from the West Valley area was present during the Black Panther incident.

"DURING the scuffle, any one of those loaded guns could have discharged and killed or wounded someone, the Black Panthers assured passage of the Clumford proposal."

The National Rifle Association is perhaps the largest organized opponent to some of the proposed state and federal firearms legislation. The NRA is predominantly known for its avocation of the responsible, careful, sensible, and lawful use of any type of firearm. It has a large nationwide membership, and its voice in Congress is respected in matters of proposed gun legislation.

"American Rifleman" is a monthly publication put out by the NRA. Included among the many ads, test reports, and so forth are editorials very often handling the question of present or impending legislation.

IN THE MARCH issue is an editorial explaining why the NRA no longer supports Sen. Dodd's bill. In 1963, Dodd first introduced the bill. After the Kennedy assassination, the bill was revised and amended to the point where the NRA felt it seriously hampered the sale of guns. It withdrew its support.

When defending the bill, Dodd stated that the crime rate was up all over the country. The NRA countered with FBI statistics compiled between 1930 and 1965. The stastistics showed that the number of killings made with a gun decreased almost 50 per cent in the 35-year period. This is excluding the proportional increase in population.

A raising of the dealership license fee is another section of the Dodd bill to which the NRA is opposed. It feels that a higher fee might make it impossible for small dealerships to exist.

THE NRA feels that if only two out of four crimes committed in New

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 2)

VALLEY FORGE

Spice, Zest Season Valley

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

Several unsavory campus incidents the past week have caused confusion and bewilderment among the students, discussion among the faculty, and action on behalf of the administrators.

Involved in a melee of cryptic happenings are the JFK Young Democrats, a contracted photographer from the Los Angeles Police Department, the United States Navy, and a representative of the Valley Peace Center.

Whether the aforementioned all tie together, or if only segments are related, I will leave to your own conclusions. The occurring incidents bear general interest, however, and the student body should be aware of the goings on.

EVERY Thursday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square the Young Democrats hold a silent vigil for peace in Viet Nam. The quiescent protests began April 27 and are scheduled to continue "until the war ends."

Participants stand silently around the flagpole with only one placard being displayed. Thus far there has been no undesirable behavior by anyone, and excellence in organization has been demonstrated.

During the past two vigils, an unidentified photographer took pictures of the silent protestors. He refused, two weeks ago, to reveal his identity, as he quickly scurried off campus.

Immediately, people began to wonder who he was. Perhaps the CIA was infiltrating, or maybe it was some Communist organization using the photos for propoganda.

LAST WEEK the photographer again appeared, but this time, Dean of Students William Lewis escorted him off campus and notified the police as the mystery soon ended.

The unmasked marvel, according to Lewis, turned out to be a photographer who was contracted by the Police Department to be present in case of violence. No pictures were to be taken unless the police themselves became involved in the vigil.

The pictures were taken absolutely unauthorized, and the police found themselves in an embarrassing situation.

"They didn't even want the photos," Lewis said, "and in fact, they have given me the photos and negatives."

Occurring almost simultaneously, it was reported in last week's Star that representatives from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station were to be on campus yesterday to discuss the Navy's officer training programs.

MONDAY, the Navy canceled its scheduled appearance.

Also Monday, Mrs. Pat Arnold from the Valley Peace Center threatened to appear before the Board of Education to ask for equal time to distribute "draft dodging" literature and the like on campus.

Actually appearing before the board were representatives of groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union, Clergy and Layman Concerned About Viet Nam, and Women Strike for Peace.

They argued that counselors on conscientious objection should receive equal time with military recruiters, and that counseling tables should be provided alongside the military tables.

Summarizing proceedings in reverse order, we find representatives from various local organizations went before the board, asking for equal time to distribute anti-war, anti-draft material on campus.

—On the same day, the Navy canceled its appearance to discuss its recruitment program for officer training.

—An unidentified photographer (later revealed) was apprehended taking unauthorized pictures.

—And as the war continues, so do the silent peace vigils in Monarch Square.

Unsavory incidents, I said? On the contrary, they're savory and spicy, indeed, and will be fascinating to watch as the semester continues.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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LETTERS

Valley Mystic Enlivens God on 'Dead' Campus

Editor, the Star:

I am very disturbed that Valley has become a "God is dead campus." A certain philosophy teacher, Professor Beaumont, seems to "know" that there is no God.

I am a mystic, and I am going to show the absolute existence of God. An infinite mind is the greatest thing that can be conceived by man, and to say that this thing does not exist is ridiculous, because then a greater thing could exist. This is a form of the ontological argument, but I don't want Mr. Beaumont to say it is wrong. I must know why.

Everything in the universe is in motion. Every effect has its "causation" sic. We go back to the beginning of the "big bang" and there must be a first, primary causation. If Professor Beaumont accepts the "big bang," then he must accept first cause.

I also offer the teleological argument. I agree it does not prove God, but look at the complexity of the cosmos, the human body in homotaxis, the hemoglobin molecule, the mind-matter relationship. How do things come through chance in a finite universe?

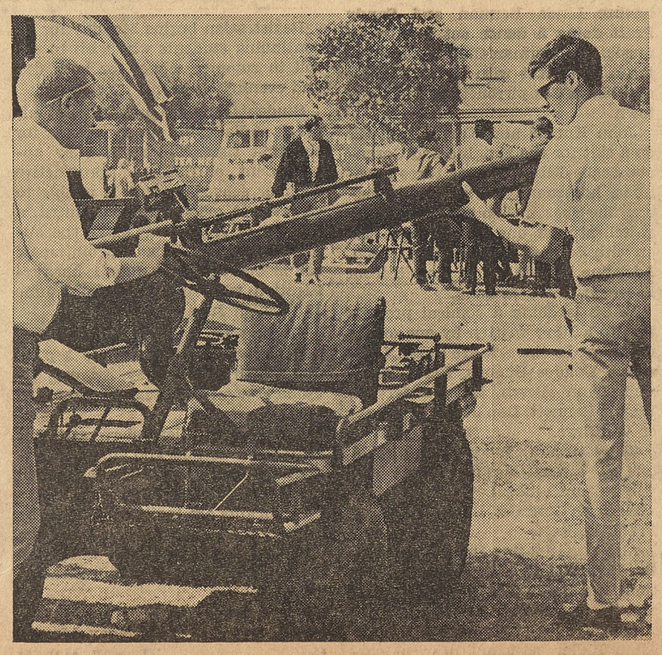
Descartes doubted all but doubt itself. Everything must be accepted as intuition, even science is intuition. God is a universal intuition ,a consensus gentium.

No, I did not prove the absolute existence of God, but I show the concept of God is very plausible, that God is the most rational answer to the riddle of the cosmos.

As for me, I am what you call a Jesus jumping, Bible thumping fool and proud of it.

Steven Ahern
Student

(Continued on pg. 3, col. 5)



MAKING A BIG BANG—Don Brewer and Allen Robinson examine a 105 recoilless rifle. This type weapon is not included with present legislation.

LEARNING BY LOOKING—USMC Master Sergeant Clifford D. Bauer explains use of the Morton 81mm to Valley students at a past Club Day.

—Valley Star photos

Spring Music Recitals Set For Theatre

A week of recitals is in order for the Music Department at the presentation of its annual Spring Music Festival. Activities will begin Monday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre where all the concerts will be held.

First of the programs is a concert with the faculty members. Those participating are Theodore Lynn, violinist; Mrs. Eleanor Hammer, pianist; and Dr. David Karol, pianist. Also taking part in the event are Richard Carlson on clarinet, Miss Lorraine Eckardt and Dan Stehman, duo pianists.

Selections include "Sonata in G Minor," "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modest Mussorgsky, and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" as well as "Suite No. 2, Opus 17" by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Choir Sings

Tuesday's concert will feature the Madrigal Singers and College Choir under the direction of Richard Knox, music professor.

Their repertoire is made up of 15 numbers ranging from Brahms' "Wenn Ein Starker Gewappneter" to selections from "Man of La Mancha." The performance will take place at 8 p.m.

Two concerts will be held next Thursday. First is the performance of the Chamber Music Ensemble at 11 a.m. under the direction of Lynn, instructor of music.

At 8 p.m. the award-winning Studio Dance Band will present its musicale under the direction of Carlson.

The ensemble will perform "Prelude pour 'La Tempete," composed by Arthur Honegger. "Suite from the Water Music," arranged by Hamilton Harty from George Friedrich Handel's composition, will be their next number. Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 2, Opus 17" will conclude the morning's concert.

Bands Perform

The evening concert will include three numbers by the dance band and three by the studio band.

The College Orchestra will appear in concert Friday, conducted by Lynn. The final program of the festival will spotlight the Concert Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, led by Carlson.

All concerts are free to students with I.D. cards. They are also open to the public, with all the programs free except for the Choir Concert, at which time a $1 donation for a scholarship fund will be requested.

STRINGING ALONG—Tom Lee, bass player, participates in many of the campus musical organization. Anticipating the Spring Music Festival, Lee prepared for the event with his fellow musicians all semester. The week-long festival marks the highlight of the season for the Music Department each school year.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

Sharon Grant, Bill Gray Chosen As May 'Scholars of Month'

Sharon Grant and Bill Gray recently were chosen as Scholars of the Month by Frank Carpenter, commissioner of scholastic activities, and his committee after a 15-week delay.

Recognition arising from the award is circulated and seen by local business representatives and residents of the community. The award also is recorded on the personal file of the individual and aids the recipient in future job employment.

Basis for choosing the Scholar of the Month is a cumulative grade point average higher than 3.0 and a recent major award won by the applicant. Financial need plays no role in making the selection.

BILL GRAY

Schooling Varies

Miss Grant has a wide background of schooling. She was graduated from high school in Windhoek, Southwest Africa, in November of 1963. In January of 1964 and through September of the same year she attended the University of Capetown in the Union of South Africa. In January of 1965 she entered Casper College in Wyoming and transferred to summer school in June here at Valley.

Miss Grant is currently enrolled in 16 units and is an engineering major.

Tops on her list of achievements is the Departmental Achievement Certificate in chemistry which was recently given to her. She also is a member of Coronets and is the IOC representative for TAE-Les Savants. Miss Grant won a first place in a modeling contest in South Africa.

Academically, she has a 3.83 grade point average.

Gray Wins

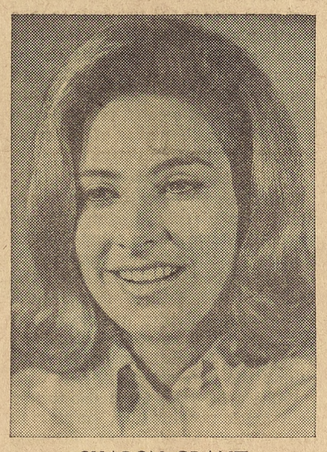
Gray, a 1965 graduate of Grant High School, is currently in his fourth semester at Valley.

He's currently A.S. vice-president and was parliamentarian last semester on the Executive Council.

Club participation engaged in by Gray includes Knights, Les Savants, and he was an IOC representative from VABS. He also has won the Outstanding Service Award given by the Knights. While in VABS he was treasurer and chairman of the investment division.

While standing academically with a 3.20 average, Gray was awarded earlier in the semester with the $500 Bank of America award because of service to the Business Department. Recently the Junior Chamber of Commerce gave Gray a $1,500 scholarship. He is also recipient of the title of Businessman of the Year.

Gray will transfer to San Fernando Valley State College and will continue with his business major and eventually wants to go into corporate law.



SHARON GRANT

CLUBS

12 Clubs Engage In Variety Show

By GAYLE SELETSKY
Club Editor

The all-club Variety Show to be held Saturday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre will demonstrate the talents of some of Valley's club members.

Sponsored by the Inter-Organization Council, 12 clubs will participate in the Variety Show. James Sargent, instructor of speech, will be master of ceremonies.

Those clubs providing the entertainment are Scabo-Ritus, Speech Club, International Club, Veterans Club, German Club, and the Christian Science Organization.

Other clubs participating are the Flying Club, French Club, TAE-Les Savants, Vabs, Valley Collegiate Players, Knights, and Coronets.

Door prizes and trophies for the three best club performances will be awarded. Everyone is welcome to attend the show. You need not be a member of a club, and admission is free.

* * *

The **French Club** will be showing the film, "Sun, Fun, Ski," today at 11 a.m. in FL101. All students are invited.

Rifle and Pistol Club is having a field trip to Angeles Crest Forest to a private ranch on Saturday, May 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Richard Hambright at 761-1743.

Valley College Nursing Students will be holding their sixth annual Spring Banquet in honor of the 1967 graduating class on Thursday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Empire Room of the Sportsman's Lodge in Studio City. Tickets are now available in the Business Office. June 5 will be the last meeting of the semester to be held at 11 a.m. in B1.

The **Newman Club** will be having a Square Dance, May 27 at St. Jane Frances Parish Hall, 13001 Victory Blvd. in North Hollywood. Tickets are on sale for $1 in the Business Office.

The **Spanish Club** will present Joseph Puig, associate professor of Spanish, with his movies of Mexico Thursday, May 23 at 11 a.m. in FL101.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H104. Teen challenge will be the club's next project.

AWS Fetes At Luncheon

Associated Women Students will hold its semi-annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon, Saturday at noon at the Encino Smoke House.

Activities for the event will include the presentation of Outstanding Board Member and Woman of Distinction Awards.

Tickets for the event are available in the Business Office and the cost will be $2.50 per person. All women students and their mothers are invited to the luncheon.

Council Says

Faced with a possible three-day suspension, Valley student Mike Walker, who allegedly circulated a statement on campus denouncing the Navy's appearance Wednesday, went before the Executive Council Tuesday to gain its support in a basic right of the U.S. Constitution.

After a discussion session, the question at hand was not the subject matter of the circular, but whether Walker had the right to distribute it on campus.

He concluded by saying that "the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution grants the freedom to distribute literature."

The council, taking United States affairs within its own organization, then voted on a motion to support the premise of that amendment. It failed, 7-9-1.

Grateful GI's Send Thanks

Growing like the proverbial snowball, the project which has sent hundreds of pounds of cookies and candy to men in Viet Nam, has gained more support from on-campus personnel and replies of thanks from the GI's overseas.

More than 30 letters and even a tape recording have been received by Mrs. Francis Hardy, assistant professor of home economics and adviser of the Home Economics Club, for the second shipment of goodies sent two weeks ago. A few letters were from men who had not received any cookies, but had heard of the munchables the club was sending and made requests for everything from butter balls to peanut butter fudge.

Some GI's even sent the empty cookie cans back for refills.

More than 260 lbs. of cookies and candy, 25 lbs. of which were donated by the Veterans Club, were sent to both Army and Marine Corps units stationed as far north as the Demilitarized Zone and as far south as the Mekong Delta.

Mrs. Hardy was very appreciative of the help she received from various members of the student body, administrative personnel, and faculty. Over $15 alone was contributed by many secretaries and receptionists from the administrative department.

The program will continue on through the summer, according to Mrs. Hardy, and more help will be needed in the way of empty coffee cans used for packaging and money for postage.

Information on the project may be obtained from Mrs. Hardy in B15 or she may be reached at ext. 298.

Today's Young Generation Causes World-Wide Revolt

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This concluding article of a three-part series on today's young generation will tell where youth are headed in the future.)

Although there's a new relationship between the young generation and adults today, society has just begun to feel the effects, according to a noted university sociologist.

Dr. John G. Milner, professor at the University of Southern California's School of Social Work, explained in a special interview with the Star recently that there's a rebellion all over the world.

"Students and young people are rebelling throughout the world for an active voice in education and other matters that concern them," stated Dr. Milner.

"The young generation today is much different than today's adults when they were young. Today's youth will defend a person regardless of whether he is right or wrong," reasoned the professor, "because they are following the 'right to be what you are' theory that frequently crops up in our society."

Voting Rights

Dr. Milner, who plans to travel to Europe this summer to study youth in other ways of living, strongly believes that young people over 18 should be allowed to vote in elections.

"They should have some voice in the way that the country is run. After all, they are the future leaders," reasoned Milner.

In a survey conducted by history instructor Samuel Mayo at Valley College recently, 60 per cent of the students felt that today's rebellion will increase in the future.

Dr. Milner sees the young generation as the "most realistic generation we've ever had. They are dealing better with moral ideas than previously.

Exploring Himself

"Man is beginning to explore himself in his attitudes toward other people. And youth are constantly searching themselves to find answers to their problems," analyzed the professor.

Milner believes that this is part of the reason young people use dope. Through dope, they are seeking their capabilities under certain circumstances.

Will the rebellious philosophy follow today's youth into adulthood? Although Dr. Milner would like to see this happen, he seriously doubts that it will.

Start To Mellow

"After a certain age, youth starts to mellow and conform with society. They continue to rebel up to a certain point, but then they tend to agree with their position rather than defend it," explained Dr. Milner.

He went on to say that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan is a perfect example. In his early life he was a liberal Democrat and now he is a conservative Republican.

Strangely enough, 80 per cent of the students answering the survey also believe that youth mellows with age. Some students noted that they realize this will happen even though they are personally against it.

Although he believes that it will take time, Dr. Milner sees a growing acceptance of all races and religions.

Greater Acceptance

"There seems to be greater acceptance in groups where there hasn't been conformity. Responsibility, however, shouldn't be just on youth, but also on adults," said Milner.

Ninety-six per cent of the students answering the survey agreed with Dr. Milner when they said that wealth doesn't bring happiness.

"Wealth in itself doesn't bring happiness. It requires self-understanding and responsibility for the benefit of others. In other words, wealth can better be served as a tool," emphasized Dr. Milner.

One of the main issues that faces family life today is the breaking away of young people. The USC professor believes that youth want to keep a relationship with parents but in a different perspective.

"Young people want to maintain their relationship with their parents, but the teenager needs to find a difference in order to free himself from his parents," stated Milner, "and thus, there is a greater generation gap than ever before."

Dr. Milner, who has been at USC since 1946, is very optimistic about today's young generation. He finds them to be the best informed, most moral, and with the greatest potential.

Regardless of the arguement, Dr. Milner sees a great future for the young people of today. It's just a question of letting youth get involved in the events that will affect them tomorrow.

AMS President Retorts To Article in Valley Star

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 2)

Editor, the Star:

I realize that the Paper Airplane Contest may appear to the Star and the general student body as the only AMS activity of the semester, however, I know that you, Mr. Pondel with a little thought, will realize the statement was completely wrong.

You yourself participated in our AMS community project and then in your Star coverage refused to give credit to the rest of the men who helped, members of an off-campus organization, Delta Sigma Phi. This was a singular community project for the AMS, but it was exactly one more community project than any other association on this campus performed.

I fear you are guilty of a typical misconception among our campus do-gooders, that is you expect the AMS to perform nothing but fun projects. The prime purpose for an Associated Men Students is to have a figure, presently myself, who may attempt to speak for the general male population of the student body. I feel I have done my job in this aspect with such representation as: the AMS has taken measures to insure better ASO Employee-Student relationships by forming a committe to investigate the problem (however, just publishing the article in the Star aleviated the problem.) We also had a committee to investigate the procedures of the Supreme Court and made a report with many suggestions the Supreme Court could and is using.

You might remember that the president and vice-presidents of the AMS have attended the meeting of the Supreme Court to serve as council for those who would desire it and made sure that at no time were the rights of any student, made or female, neglected while in that court. The AMS also innovated the idea of an election booklet and was planning to produce said booklet until the Election Commission took over.

I conclude in agreement with the article in the respect that there is a sudden rush of activities, the bulk of which are asinine, including the Paper Airplane Contest.

I hope the Star would research its topics more thoroughly than it has in the past. Especially when it is in reference to the AMS.

TED THOMPSON,
President, Associated
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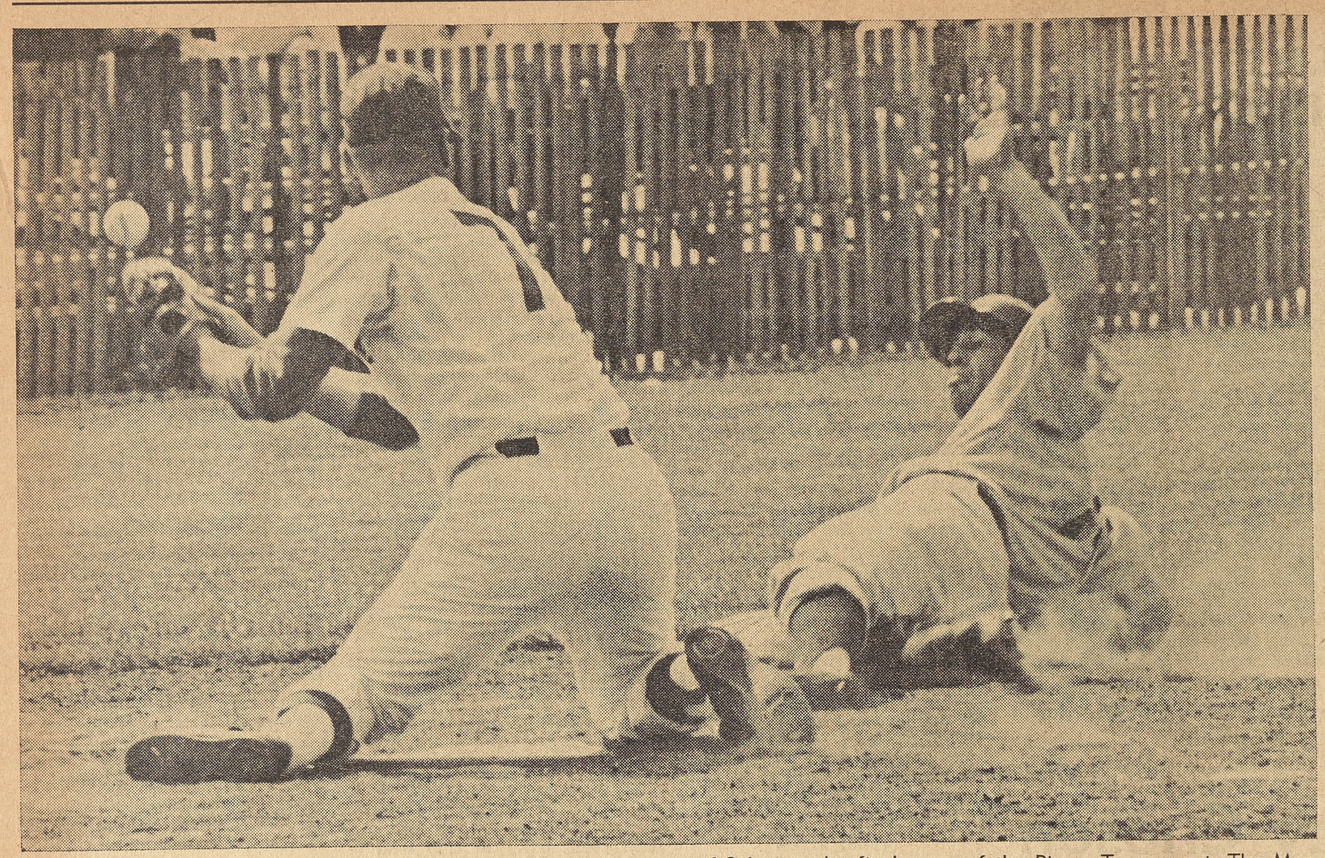

SAFE AT HOME—Monarch Bob Fusano slides safely in home as the pitcher awaits throw from the catcher in tournament action earlier this season. Valley closed out its baseball season last Thursday with a 6-2 loss in the final game of the Pierce Tournament. The Monarchs finished the year with an over-all 23-13 record under the helm of Bruno Cicotti and Si Korach.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

Pierce Gains Title On Valley Errors

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Although it would have been satisfying to have won the Pierce Tournament after the season-long delay, Valley's baseball team wound up on the short end of a 6-2 score against Pierce in the final game last Thursday.

Undoubtedly one of the longest tournaments in junior college history with its origin dating back to last February, the Monarchs combined four errors and weak hitting to hand the Brahmas their second straight crown in the annual affair.

Despite Chips Swanson's eight strike-outs and Rocky Raffa's homer, Pierce was up for the game with eight hits, including a homer by third baseman Lee Larson.

With a scoreless tie in the third inning ,the Brahmas started the ball rolling when Ron Brown reached base on second baseman Darrell Safford's ground ball error. Pitcher Joe English then smacked a grounder to shortstop that Stan Martin was unable to handle, putting runners on first and second.

Ron Spence sacrificed the runners to second and third before Gary Guise rapped a single to center to score Brown with the Brahmas' first run.

Dick Kelly, who wound up with two hits in four at bats, scored Guise and English with a long double to center for the second and third runs.

Lee Larson climaxed the inning with his round tripper to account for the fourth and fifth runs off pitcher Swanson.

Raffa Homers

Valley made a futile attempt to catch up in the fifth inning when Don Epstein walked and Raffa homered over the left field fence. Right-hander Joe English settled down and retired the Monarchs without any further damage.

English finished the game with a three-hitter, including nine strike-outs along with four walks. Valley's only hits came from Raffa with two and Martin with the other.

The loss dropped Swanson's season mark to 11-3 along with an unofficial earned-run-average below 2.00. Swanson signed a contract with the Atlanta Braves of the National League Saturday night for an undisclosed sum of money.

Hitting and Errors

Coach Bruno Cicotti attributed the weak hitting along with the errors for the loss.

"Although we really wanted to beat Pierce, we just couldn't get rolling with the hits. English pitched a very fine game for Pierce," Cicotti said.

The contest was the Monarch's final game of the season to close the year with an over-all 21-13 record and an 11-2 non-conference mark. The two losses came at the hands of Pierce for a season split in the four games played with the cross-town rivals this year.

In conference action, the Monarchs finished fifth with a 10-11 record after Cerritos nipped Valley, 5-1, in the final conference action.

Valley's pitching staff, led by Swanson and Jim Southworth, recorded the lowest earned run average in the school's history with a 1.97 season mark and a 2.07 in conference play. Jim Southworth fanned 86 batters in 77 conference innings along with 132 total in 109 frames.

Leading hitters [illegible] in conference play were Fred Kuppers at .333, Dave Conway at .316, and Don Epstein at .280. Kuppers made a great recovery after suffering a dislocated shoulder in an earlier game of the Pierce Tournament to spark many Valley drives.

Pierce (6)	AB	R	H	Valley (2)	AB	R	H
Spence, cf	4	0	0	Martin, ss	4	0	1
Guise, 1b	5	1	2	Honaker, ss	0	0	0
Kelley, lf	4	1	2	Fusano, c	4	0	0
Larson, 3b	4	1	1	Conway, 1b	4	0	0
Hughes, c	2	1	1	Kuppers, lf	3	0	0
Landress, ss	4	0	1	Landtiser, cf	3	0	0
Brust, rf	3	0	0	Epstein, rf	2	1	0
Brooks, rf	1	0	0	Corpuel, rf	1	0	0
Brown, 2b	4	1	1	Raffa, 3b	2	1	2
English, p	2	1	0	Safford, 2b	1	0	0
				Shaw, ph	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	Terpstra, 2b	1	0	0
				Luithly, 2b	0	0	0
				Swanson, p	2	0	0
				Marino, ph	1	0	0
				McElroy, p	0	0	0
				Totals	29	2	3

Score by Innings

		R	H	E
Pierce	005 001 000	6	8	0
Valley	000 020 000	2	3	4

2B—Kelley. HR—Raffa, Larson. IP—English 9, Swanson 8. McElroy 1. HO—English 3, Swanson 8, McElroy 0. SO—English 11, Swanson 9, McElroy 2. BB—English 4, Swanson 3, McElroy 1. Winner—English. Loser—Swanson (11-3).

Final Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Cerritos	16	5	.760
El Camino	15	6	.714
Long Beach	15	6	.714
Bakersfield	14	7	.667
Valley	10	11	.476
Rio Hondo	8	13	.380
Santa Monica	5	16	.238
East L.A.	2	19	.095

WRESTLERS

There will be a meeting tomorrow of all students interested in competing on Valley's wrestling team next year in the wrestling room. Although Valley didn't compete in conference action this year, Coach Duane Putman expects a fine team next season. Any students with previous experience are urged to attend the meeting.

Lady Gymnasts To Host Harbor

The undefeated women's gymnastics team of Valley hopes to retain its fine record when they compete against Harbor College next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

"We have an excellent team," stated the team's coach, Mrs. Maria Sasvary, "and I am confident that we will take first in the league as we did last year."

Returning for the second semester are the team's high scorers, Lind[illegible] Teagarden and Anita Yribe. Janice Miller, first semester gymnast, is a third high scorer.

FROM THE MOUND

Soccer Takes Over Ratings

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Change the shape of the ball, add some foreigners, and blend a new set of rules and you have Europe's answer to football—soccer.

Although baseball and football are the national pastimes in the United States, the rest of the world is wrapped up in this fast-moving and excitement-filled sport.

Soccer is without a doubt the most popular sport in the world. Millions of fans flock each year to see amateur and professional teams alike battle for the top spot in their organized leagues.

Speaking of the "pros," the National Professional Soccer League recently organized teams and has started playing games in major cities in the United States, including St. Louis, Baltimore, Los Angeles, Oakland, and Chicago.

L.A.'s Entry

Los Angeles' entry in the league, known as the L.A. Toros, is currently resting in third place in the standings.

Although attendance was expected to present some problems in the early season, fans have rushed the stadiums at a 5,000 average this year. In their debut, the Toros drew 9,048 as they polished off the New York Generals, 3-2, in the Coliseum.

One of the biggest surprises, however, has been the television response. Soccer has outrated baseball for three straight weeks with eight to five ratings on the Nielsen scale.

Speculation is that Americans are curious to see how the sport is played, and that the ratings will level off in weeks to come.

Big Hit

Whatever the case, it seems that soccer is going over big with the live and television fans alike. Several authoritives have offered reasons to the sudden popularity in the United States.

Probably the most important single factor is the organization of leagues. Never before has there been professional teams in the United States, and this in itself has caused much of the rush.

Other reasons are old ones, but they are adding up to make the sport the newest hit since the Dodgers came to Los Angeles.

Soccer is strictly an action sport, featuring two 45-minute halves with no timeouts except for injuries. The object of the game is to score goals by kicking the black and white ball downfield without the use of hands.

Some Problems

Although the sport has been very popular with the fans, several problems have arisen. The majority of the players in the NPSL speak a foreign language and communication among the coaches, referees, and players has been a major problem so far.

They used to have interpreters just in the United Nations, but now it is common to see a civilian dressed in street clothes come rushing onto the field to translate words between the refs and players.

Another problem, even though it has failed to materialize as yet, is the idea of employing a majority of foreigners on U.S. soil. It seems that there would be more of an interest if there were Americans in the game, but the club owners have explained that there is a lack of soccer talent in the United States.

Valley College's answer to the last paragraph is a self-styled team headed by ex-football great Duane Putman. Although the Monarch team features several players who have played in Canada and Europe, native Americans are also featured on the team.

"Soccer is an up-coming sport in the United States, and it's going to take a while before American boys really get involved in the sport," explained Coach Putman.

The Valley team has met with huge success, having won the majority of their matches. The victories include two wins over San Fernando Valley State College.

"The sport has a lot to offer sport enthusiasts because of its quick movement and rapid pace. The fans really seem to enjoy watching it," said Coach Putman.

As with any sport, certain changes are initiated to make the game a little more colorful. With baseball it has been white spikes and exploding scoreboards, while soccer has taken on two-minute warning signals, striped uniforms for the officials, and TV timeouts.

It wouldn't be surprising if in the future the players attempted to pass the ball instead of kicking it . . . at least, things would be back to normal!

Southern Cal Finals Next Stop for Ker's Cindermen

By JOEL MANDEL
Asst. Sports Editor

In a final tuneup before the Southern California Junior College finals, the Monarch tracksters sent a host of competitors to the West Coast Relays last weekend and came home with a sack empty of victories. The Southern Cal finals get under way Saturday following yesterday's preliminaries.

Coaches George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo's trackmen ran into some formidable opposition at Fresno and limped home with but one victory. Competing in the javelin for only the second time this season, sophomore Dan May pocketed his second first place finish to provide Valley's only glimmer of success.

Despite their sub-par finish in the standings, the team still managed to make some very creditable individual and relay showings. The sprint team of Greg Tropea, who seems to have fully recovered from the injury which sidelined him for three weeks, Kurt Maxey, hurdler Greg Kolstad, and Don Couser sped to their season's best time in the 440 relay as the combo ripped around the course in 41.6 to win their heat.

Their time was good enough for a fourth place tie with Bakersfield, behind the Hancock quartet, who churned to a 41.3 victory. Metro champion Long Beach finished third.

Joe Santa Cruz, who has been improving week by week, posted his best time ever in the two-mile to take fourth place. Three of the top four spots went to members of the Metropolitan Conference as Metro distance champion Paul Robison of Santa Monica finished second, proving once more the superb quality of the competitors of the conference.

New JC Record

The two-mile relay saw a new national junior college standard set when crosstown Pierce eclipsed three seconds off the existing record, previously claimed by Santa Ana. The Brahmas' 7:29.3 time might have been better, but they had no one to challenge them as second-place Orange Coast finished almost 80 yards behind the pace-setters.

Valley's 880 relay team also turned in a crack performance, turning in one of their better times, although finishing fourth in their heat. The Monarchs' mile relay team raced to a third place finish behind Pierce, who established another new meet record while coming within four-tenths of a second of equalling the national record.

Sprinters Tropea and Couser both had fine timings in the 100 with 9.8 century marks. This is Couser's best time for the year. Though posting these marks, they failed to qualify for the finals. Steve Davis of Fresno copped the 100 in 9.4.

Freshman Marv Montgomery, who has been timed in 14.3 for the 120 high hurdles, failed to qualify for the finals when he dropped to a 14.7 in his final heat. Jim Kerr of Chabot was the eventual winner, breaking the tape in 14.3.

Breaks 17-Year-Old Record

May, who took first in the Mount Sac Relays last month with a toss of over 204 feet, broke a 17-year-old meet record set back in 1950 by Kelly Hylton of Santa Ana, when he tossed the missile 201'1".

Charlie "Longjump" Robinson did not make the trip.

Top Notch Performances

Coach Ker will be looking for some of his top notch performers to hit their peak this Saturday. Don and Ron Couser, Greg Kolstad, Montgomery, Santa Cruz, and Robinson should all be ready for their top marks of the year, and if they are to place in the finals, they will have to hit their season's best.

METRO CONFERENCE DUAL MEET TRACK
(Final)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Long Beach	7	0	0	1.000
Valley	6	1	0	.857
Bakersfield	5	2	0	.714
East L.A.	4	3	0	.571
Cerritos	3	4	0	.429
Santa Monica	1	5	1	.214
El Camino	1	6	0	.143
Rio Hondo	0	6	1	.071

Rombeau in Groove, Wins Another Title

It's beginning to sound like a needle that's stuck in the groove of a record, but Jim Rombeau has once again captured another title — this time in the Southern California Tournament at Grossmont College last weekend.

Rombeau was the only bright spot for the Monarch net squad as he easily swept through four matches in winning the singles title. He defeated Charles Jurva of Fullerton, 6-2, 6-1, for the championship.

After a first round bye, he also defeated Don Parker (San Diego City College), 6-2, 6-0; Bob Lanthorne (Southwest), 6-0, 6-0; and Dave Bennett (San Diego Mesa), 6-2, 6-2.

Lose Matches

Other members of Valley's team, Ray Blagof, Dave Engelberg, and Larry Leeb, lost in opening round matches.

Valley's hopes of capturing the doubles title took a severe blow when Rombeau was unable to compete with Ray Blagof because of another tournament. He had to leave Friday afternoon and return to Los Angeles to enter a tournament to qualify for a trip to Europe this summer.

He and USC's Steve Avoyer qualified in the doubles and will be leaving June 18 for a three-month tour of northern Europe, which includes a stop at Wimbledon.

In the doubles competition, Blagof teamed up with Engelberg and were beaten in the opening round by Bennett-Dan McLaughlin of San Diego Mesa, 6-2, 7-5.

The Monarchs' other doubles team, Leeb and Harvey Dick, were also beaten in the first round by Jurva and Bud Sivertson of Fullerton, 6-1, 0-6, 6-2.

Answers Call

Although Dick didn't originally make the trip to San Diego, he answered Coach Al Hunt's call to fill the void left by Rombeau's departure.

Next in sight for Rombeau will be the state championships being held tomorrow and Saturday at the College of Sequoias in Visalia. He will be favored to cop the title and add another trophy to his growing collection.

METRO CONFERENCE STANDINGS
TENNIS
(Final)

	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	13	1	.929
Bakersfield	13	1	.929
Valley	10	4	.717
East L.A.	7	7	.500
El Camino	7	7	.500
Long Beach	4	10	.286
Cerritos	2	12	.143
Rio Hondo	0	14	.000

Barman Wins Singles Title

Members of the Valley College women's tennis team concluded a successful season with a climactic showing at the Southern California Junior College Finals at Fullerton Junior College last Thursday and Friday.

The team entered the tournament with a 4-1 record against teams from Pasadena, East Los Angeles, El Camino, and Pierce.

Shari Barman, previously undefeated in intercollegiate play, was seeded number 1 in the "A" division singles tournament and had a bye the first round of play. She defeated Donna Paul of Orange Coast in the second round, 6-1, 6-0. In the semi-final round Miss Barman met Mary

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 1)

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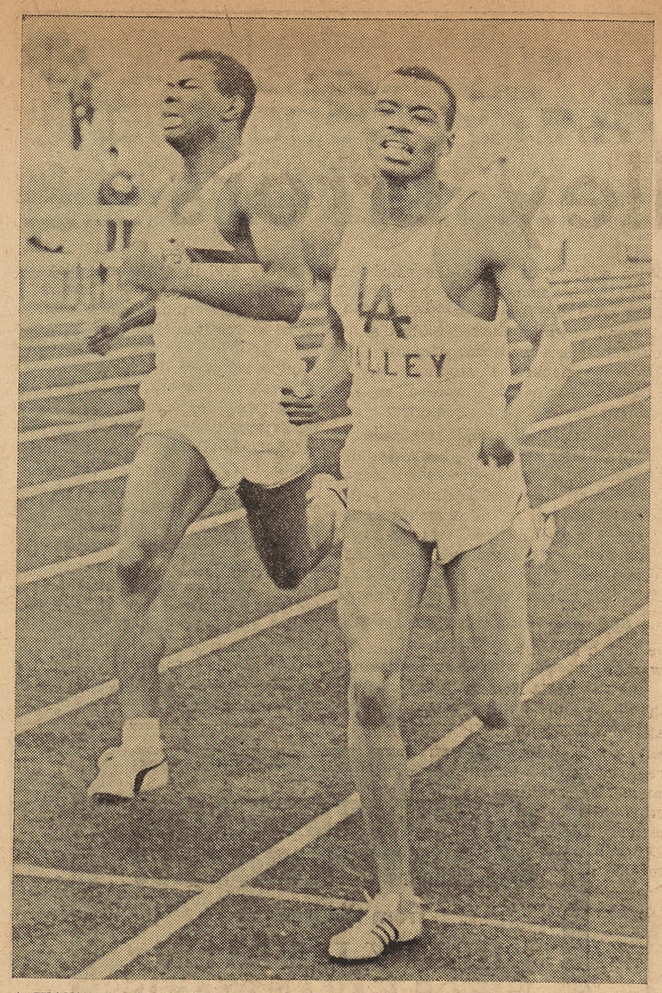


A TWIN PACKAGE—Ron Couser (right) represents one half of the Couser package that has sparked the Valley track team of two seasons. Ron's best time this year in the 440 was 47.9.

—Valley Star photo by Adrienne Frandsen

Swimmers Finish Season, Leave Trail of Wins Behind

By BOB NAFIUS
Staff Sports Writer

For Valley's swim team and their coach, Mike Wiley, 1967 was a typical year of triumph combined with frustration. Though the Metropolitan Conference crown that they seem to win with astonishing consistency was theirs once again, Foothill, the giants of the North, once again swept the state title with Valley finishing second.

The team was marked by consistency of performances and a wealth of talent that lent tremendous depth to Wiley's unit. He was able to maneuver performers around with elasticity and did it well enough to emerge from conference play unbeaten.

But even with the evenness of talent, the team had its stars. Don McKenzie's performances yielded a consistent string of victories and two national records as he established himself as one of the diminant athletes in junior college swimming.

Meyn Good

The tall blonde's counterpart in the butterfly was a short blonde named Doug Meyn. Meyn, outgoing and always smiling, competed in the most difficult stroke of all from beginning to end to steadily chip away at his times until he established, in the state meet, the third best butterfly clocking in Valley history, 2:05.4 for the 200-yard race.

Rusty McCarthy, the diver who was plagued with injuries all year long, was an easy victor in every meet in which he competed uninjured. He doubled as a fine butterfly specialist in relay races and performed in three relays in the Southern California Junior College Relays won by Valley.

One of the season's best performances, and a surprising one, came in the state meet when Tom Webb swam 2:03.5 in the 200 breaststroke, McKenzie's event, and nabbed a seventh in California.

Chris Wattson was a solid pointgetter all year in the backstroke as was Tom Nielson in any freestyle event he happened to be placed in.

Victories Come

After some early season losses to four-year schools, UC Irvine and UCSB (although defeating the UCSB Frosh team), Valley got untracked as the league schedule got under way with the victories piling up to a conference championship.

Strong teams, Cerritos and Long Beach City College, were beaten by sure margins, and the whole dual meet season came to a thrilling conclusion in one race of the Santa Monica meet.

The 400 freestyle relay was the event, and Valley had to win to take the meet for the conference title. However, Santa Monica admittedly had the strongest contingent of freestylers in the loop, and Valley was only an outside choice to win.

Valley Clinches Title

A phenomenal leg by Ralph Nelson, coupled with a strong anchor run by Nielson, netted Valley a startling victory and its straight Metro dual meet title.

This win was followed by a one-sided triumph in the Metro meet, highlighted by McKenzie's setting of a national record in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:01.1.

A disappointment came in the Southern California Junior College meet the following week, which Valley had won the year before and three times in the last four years. Pasadena City College mounted an unexpected attack and the Monarchs found up third despite a double win by McKenzie.

McKenzie Sets Records

The state championship saw McKenzie pushed to his finest performances of the season as he set two national records in the three-day event while Valley finished second.

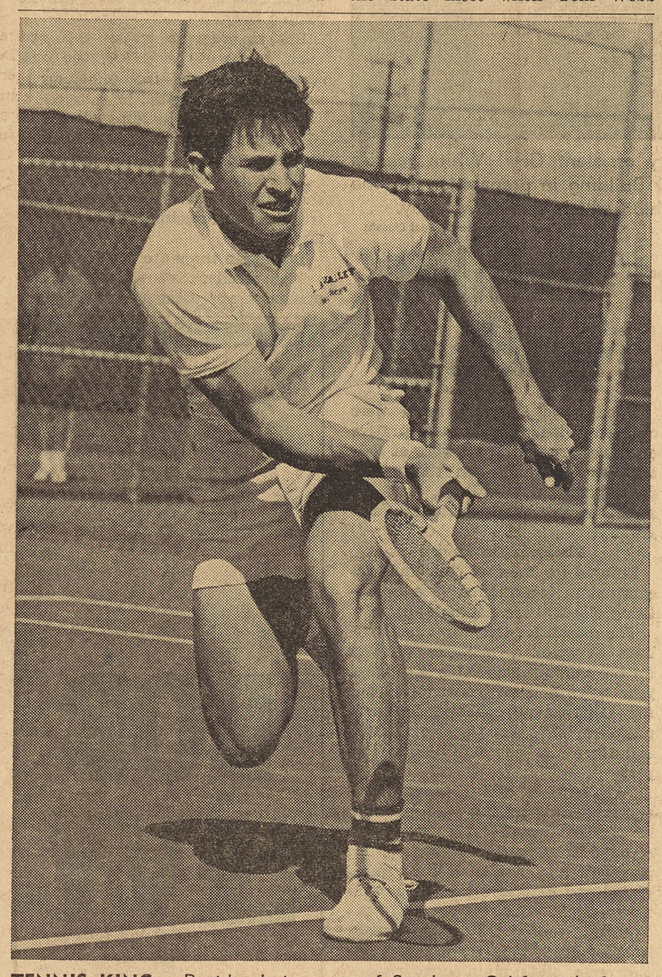
He broke his own 100-yard record with a fantastic 59.7 time, the seventh best in swimming history, and then smashed the 200-yard record with a 2:15.8 mark, bettering a mark set by former Valley swimmer Ken Merten in 1964.

But Foothill once again took the title and so Wiley must wait another year to successfully pursue this rival.

The season ended with Valley 6-0 in Metro competition, and with its sixth straight Metro meet victory. Coach Wiley once again proved that he heads up Valley's most consistent athletic team.

METRO CONFERENCE DUAL MEET
SWIMMING
(Final)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Valley	6	0	0	1.000
Santa Monica	4	2	0	.667
Long Beach	4	2	0	.667
Cerritos	3	2	1	.583
Bakersfield	2	3	1	.416
El Camino	1	5	0	.167
Rio Hondo	0	6	0	.000



TENNIS KING—Besides being one of Southern California's finest amateur tennis players, Jim Rombeau of Valley is the number one ranked junior college player in the nation. Rombeau has yet to lose a set this year in junior college action.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

HE'S A PRO—Pitcher Chips Swanson signed a contract with the Atlanta Braves last week for an undisclosed amount of money. Swanson finished the year with a 11-3 record for the Monarch baseball team.

—Valley Star photo by John Caboor

Chips Swanson Inks Contract with Braves

It has been learned that Charles "Chips" Swanson of Valley College has signed a professional baseball contract with the Atlanta Braves for an undisclosed sum of money.

Swanson, who was picked as the Braves' second draft choice earlier this year, was signed by Atlanta scout Johnny Moore last Saturday and will report to Sarasota, Florida, at the end of the current semester.

Swanson hurled two years for Coach Bruno Cicotti and posted an 11-3 mark this season with an overall earned run average of 1.67. He also struck out 129 batters in 117⅔ innings.

At one time, Chips held the school record for the most strike out in a nine innings game with 16 against Pierce before teammate Jim Southworth fanned 18 in losing to Bakersfield earlier this season.

Chips combined with Southworth to set a new school earned-run-average at 1.97 overall and 2.07 in conference play despite a 10-11 Metro team record.

Swanson was named honorable mention on the All-Metro team last year, and he has an outside chance of being named to the first team this season.

"I'm really elated that Chips played two years at Valley," emphasized Coach Cicotti. "He has done a real fine job for the Monarchs, and he should do good with the Braves if he takes his time."

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Golfers Start Fast But Fade at Finish

By FRED COUZENS
Staff Sports Writer

Valley Golfsters started off the 1967 season in a whirlwind by defeating four of their six practice opponents but fell by the wayside like a gentle breeze toward the latter part of the tour.

Ending the season with a 6-7-1 record, four losses came on the home course, Encino, with three wins decided at home.

Even though the win-loss record was slightly worse at home than away, the average score per team was less than half a stroke in favor of the opponent.

Valley began the conference season with a win over El Camino, 30-24. In the next match it smashed East Los Angeles College by a wide margin of 39-15. In that match the average six-man score for Valley was three strokes better than ELAC's.

Outside Chance

After that match Valley won two and lost two, but still had an outside chance to overcome the deficit and land in second place. Starting with the first match with Bakersfield, Valley walked the downward path to defeat and lost four consecutive matches. After those losses, Valley closed out the season with two more wins, one loss, and one tie.

Bakersfield played the stumbling block of the Monarch squad. Valley lost to the Renegades by just two points the first time and tied them at the second round of conference play.

Only two players, Corky Bassler and Kenny Kay, played all 14 matches. Bassler's average at home was an outstanding 74.7 to finish the season with a 77.1 average. He also had one eagle, 23 birdies, and 131 pars for the season. Kay had an overall average of 83.85 and finished with 12 birdies and 84 pars.

Four Birdies

Bob Peter played an average three strokes better at home than away. His home average was 81.2. Peter had a total of four birdies and 78 pars.

Ross Monarchy alike had a three-stroke improvement at home than away. Monarchy's average at home was 83.2. He also had 64 pars.

John Wells, Coach Charles Mann's newly acclaimed improved player, participated in only four matches but had a home average of 83.5. His opponents' overall average stood at 90.

Valley ended the season in fourth place but went to Palm Springs last week with the hope of qualifying for the State Championships. Although Valley's golfers practiced with finesse one day prior to the tournament, the heat and the long walk drew too much out of them and they finished in seventh place.

Championship results:

1) Long Beach	767
2) El Camino	773
3) Santa Monica	798
4) East L.A.	804
5) Rio Hondo	811
6) Bakersfield	823
7) Valley	838
8) Cerritos	853

METRO CONFERENCE DUAL MEET
GOLF
(Final)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Long Beach	12	2	0	.857
Santa Monica	12	2	0	.857
El Camino	10	4	0	.717
Valley	6	7	1	.464
East L.A.	6	8	0	.429
Bakersfield	5	8	1	.393
Rio Hondo	3	11	0	.215
Cerritos	1	13	0	.071

Gym Team Gains Wins In Finale

Valley's six entrants gained seven medals in the California State Gymnastics Championships last Saturday as the Monarchs accumulated two firsts, two seconds, and three third places in the biggest competition of the season.

As a team, the Monarchs finished fourth in the state meet to end a season which has seen Valley take first in the Metro Previews, second in dual meet competition, and third in the conference meet.

Six on Team

The six-man team was composed of three sophomores: Dan Connelly, Pat Conners, and Galen Uptgraft; and three freshmen: Andre Boursse, Mark Davis, and Mark Wasserman.

The freshmen scored 26.5 of the 62 points collected by the Monarchs, but it was Connelly who scored the bulk of points for Valley as he tallied 22 points with a first on the parallel bars, sixth on the rings and high bar, and a seventh in the all-around.

For Connelly, the first place tie received on parallel bars was a fitting reward for the hard-working gymnast who has been aiming toward this goal for the last two years.

Trampoline Strong

The other first place in the meet was scored by Conners, also a graduating sophomore, who placed fourth in this event last year in the state. Trampoline is a traditionally strong event for the Monarchs.

In the freshman ranks, Mark Davis captured a second in his high bar specialty with a 9.0, finished second to George Greenfield, the 1967 all-around champion from Pasadena, who scored a 9.35. Davis also added five points to the Valley effort when he captured a sixth place in all-around, narrowly beating Connelly, who finished seventh.

Two other medals were collected by Monarch freshmen Andre Boursse and Wasserman, taking a sixth on rings and a second on long horse, respectively.

Boursse, in his first year of gymnastics competition, ended on a high note with his sixth place finish to complement a fourth place finish in the conference finals.

METRO CONFERENCE DUAL MEET
GYMNASTICS
(Final)

	W	L	Pct.
East L.A.	4	0	1.000
Valley	3	1	.750
Santa Monica	2	2	.500
Long Beach	1	3	.250
El Camino	0	4	.000

Fencers To Compete In Coastal Tourney

Jack Beyer and Rudy Martinez, two of Valley's ablest fencers, will attempt to bring home top honors for the soon-to-be retiring Maestro John Tatum as they venture north this weekend to compete in the Pacific Coast Championships.

The PCC, which has been in existence for the last 35 years, will be held in the Letterman Hospital Sports Center at the Presidio Army Base in San Francisco. The facilities are being made available by the U.S. Army.

The event will bring together the six top qualifiers from Southern California and six of Northern California's finest. As Maestro Tatum termed, "The top competitors in California will be competing."

Beyer and Martinez will both be dueling in the individual epee competition, while Martinez alone will compete in the Greco three weapon event. Both men are representing Valley as a result of their outstanding effort at the Southern California Open Epee Qualifications held at Valley in mid-April.

Champions To Compete

Other competitors from Southern California will include two former National women champions, Jan Romery from Torrance and Maxine Mitchel, four-times National Champion who has been fencing for 40 years. Joe Eliot, the 1965 National Champion, and Dan Maguy, a former Hungarian Olympic sabre champion, will also be representing Southern California.

"These entrants will make for some top-flight competition," stated Maestro Tatum. "Beyer and Martinez will have to be at the top of their game in order to come out on top against these seasoned veterans."

Nationals Next

Christine Patrick, Valley's top woman fencer, will join Beyer and Martinez following the Pacific Coast Championships in preparing for the National Championships to be held in late June.

Miss Patrick, fencing with less than two years experience, is Valley's first woman qualifier for the Nationals.

Commenting on the Nationals, Maestro Tatum said, "This is the one we've been aiming for. We're working real hard, concentrating on physical conditioning and basic fundamentals."

DODGER FANS

Who was it that said the Los Angeles Dodgers and Walter O'Malley don't have a heart? The Star sports staff has found that the Dodger personnel are really nice guys. Appreciation is extended to Howard Handy and the Dodgers for furnishing the staff with tickets to recent games.

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'New Left' Grows, Calls for Reform

By RONALD CHAPPELL
Staff Writer

Ever since Louis Harris released a poll in 1965 stating that only "12 per cent of college students now desire a career in business" and 24 per cent aim at "being professionals," the public became more aware of a "new wave of thought" among college men, a new liberal philosophy that has attracted much of the "youth" of the country.

In the poll, Harris states that many of the youth today are becoming "more interested in the Peace Corps and Vista (domestic peace corps)." A few years earlier the Wall St. Journal indicated a similar thing saying that "students are becoming more interested in the Peace Corps than corporation."

What does this all mean? In part much of this thinking is derived from what is termed today as the "New Left." Yet, according to an article which appeared in U.S. News and World Report, many people who are aware of such a movement "are still ignorant or unaware of what exactly it is or represents."

'New Left' Described

What is the "New Left?" Author Jack Newfield in his book called "A Prophetic Minority," says the New Left can include sit-ins, teach-ins, student riots, the sexual revolution, LSD, Black Power, the Peace Corps, and anti-war demonstrations. This in itself may cover a large territory. Of all sources interviewed, no two persons agreed exactly what is the new left, but all stated that it is a "youth movement." Although the majority agreed that it was, many stated that it did include "several professional people."

According to Farrel Broslawsky, instructor of history, the new left is "largely composed by those people who are appalled by the seeming unwillingness to rectify our society." Broslawsky believes that the young are attracted to the "New Left" because "they are the ones who are victimized." He cites their causes as: war being the predominant one, followed by racism, poverty, and the alienation of the individual.

The "New Left" are radicals. They include the so-called "flower generation" which preaches "make love not war." They also include hippies, college students, college dropouts, doctors, lawyers, and various men of professional standings. It may include organizations like Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Berkeley Free Speech Movement), and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) to name a few.

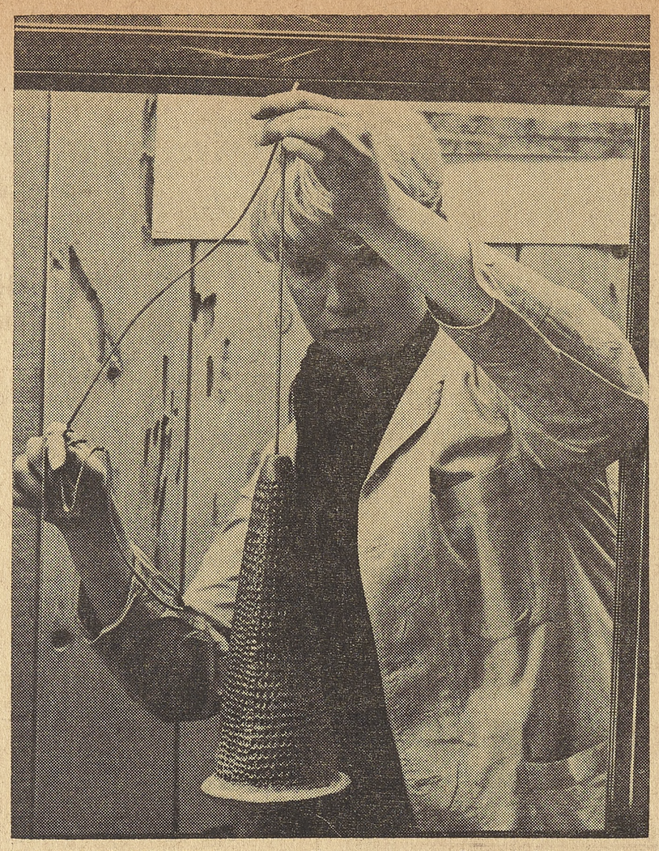
The "Heredity Left" is also a portion. It is called the "Heredity Left" because of the children on the left being sons and daughters of leftist parents.

The W. E. B. DuBois Club is an example. The youth in DuBois are mainly daughters and sons of leftists. An example is Bettina Aptheker, daughter of Herbert Aptheker. Also in the group are the offspring of Eugene Dennis, Roscoe Prochter, and Vincent Halliman, among others who are known leftists. In "A Prophetic Minority," Jack Heywood cites that many "right wingers" feel the DuBois Club aren't true representatives of the "New Left."

Others who could possibly be classified in the "New Left" are Dr. Benjamin Spock, actor Robert Vaughn, and politician Julian Bond.

Goals of 'New Left'

To understand the goals of the "New Left" more vividly one may want to look at the founding manifesto for SDS. It reads: "We seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation governed of two central aims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life, and that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation. It was the Berkeley Free Speech movement that created the phrase "you can't trust anyone over 30." One fact remains certain, the "New Left" is a prevalent force in today's society. How long it remains one is anybody's guess.



SWINGING EXHIBIT—Art gallery assistant Gerri White readies one of the display cases in the Art Building in preparation for the seventeenth annual Student Art Exhibit which opened Monday.
—Valley Star photo by Joel Gessin

Student Art Exhibit Displays New Ideas

By JOEL GESSIN
News Editor

Touching humanistic scenes of a mother caring for her crying child, abstract sculptures, some measuring more than 6 feet high, and hand-carved wooden puppets are typical of the wide variety of media represented in the 17th Annual Student Art Exhibit now on display in the Gallery.

The show, which opened Monday, will continue daily, except Friday, until Thursday, June 8. Times are noon to 3 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

As with most art shows, although there are some black-and-white exhibits and some half-tones, colors play an important part in attracting the initial attention of spectators.

Fireworks Displayed

Literally, a fireworks display of prismatic shades are splashed, painted, tiled, glued, or sewn onto more than 200 examples of student works.

Contrasting sharply with the predominantly beige colored floors and walls, the vivid stream of glittering color presents an enticing and almost exciting invitation to the casual viewer.

The first display, for example, which the visitor meets as he approaches the Gallery entrance, immediately grabs his attention.

Eerie tinges of purple clouded behind irridescent hues of a pallid green shoot out streams of discordant shades of harsh light that at once depress and dismay.

An integral part of colors in art, however, must be design. Design not merely meaning the pattern arrangement of colors, but design in its fullest sense, meaning all the various media of art.

That is how this show differs from most community shows and is, in fact, more of a spectacular, for here on display are representative works of 59 different lab classes.

Twenty-two instructors were charged with choosing illustrative examples of the best art work at Valley — works which run the gamut from paintings, drawings, and designs, to sculpture, ceramics, and jewelry.

Photographs Shown

Entered for the first time and categorized in conjunction with advertising displays are photographs.

The reason for this, explained William Trierweiler, publicity director for the show, is that "This is the first year we've had an instructor in the Art Department qualified to teach photography," referring to Harvey Schaefer, who came to Valley this year.

"We have a darkroom operative and are slowly getting equipment for it," he continued. "It's the newest area of development within the department and has become an integrated and extensive facet of advertising art."

Three hundred feet of wall space in the gallery, plus a patio, five display cases, and a main corridor allow ample space for the showing which is generally conceded to be bigger and more impressive than any of the shows in the past.

Women Nab SCJC Title

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 4)

Banks of Los Angeles City College and defeated her, 6-3, 7-5. She met Barbara Spiker of Fullerton in the finals and won, 6-3, 6-2, to bring home the first place trophy.

The "A" division doubles team of Karen Bayless and Edie Myers, lost in the first round of play, but were then entered in a consolation tournament. They defeated teams from Cerritos, Mt. San Antonio, and Santa Monica to win the first place trophy in that division.

In "B" singles play Gudrun Armanski defeated Georgiann Schuessler of Fullerton in the first round, 6-4, 6-2. She met Lily Morimoto of Pasadena in the second round and won the match, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Armanski lost in the finals to Patti Stichter of El Camino.

The team trophy went to El Camino College with the Valley team in second and losing by one point.

"All of the girls played magnificently and have gained much experience by playing with competition like this," stated Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coach of the team.

Laws Challenged

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 6)

first offense penalties for gun felon- York City are with guns, then stiffer ies would be a greater deterent to crime than more restrictive gun laws.

According to assemblyman McGee, the Clumford bill has a good chance of passing. If it does, what will the reaction be of gun lovers all over the state?

Legislators are concerned with public safety, but those opposed to the legislation are at their limit. How many more bills will it take to cause serious dissention among those who demand "laissez faire" with their constitutional right?

Class Scheduled For Secretaries Next Semester

An aerospace-science secretarial course will be added to the fall semester's curriculum, announced Mrs. Rosanne H. Erhardt, instructor in the Business and Secretarial Science Department.

"The basic purpose of the new course," she stated, "will be to help students get better entering jobs, higher pay, and faster advancement in the aerospace industries.

The objectives of the new course, designated as Technical Secretarial Procedures I, will acquaint the student with technical vocabulary and terminology in major engineering fields such as electrical, mechanical, and chemical, as well as in specialized fields which include missiles, electronics, and scientific instruments.

"In addition to the attraction of something new and different for the secretarial aspirant," Mrs. Erhardt said, "scientific investigation and development for our country's space and defense programs have created a need for a specialist in a group of specialists."

Mrs. Erhardt, who will teach the course, plans to be working in the aerospace industry this summer so she can bring to the class first-hand information regarding the demands of employers in this "modern and exciting business of space adventure."

Also included in the course will be the presentation of typical problems found in technical secretarial offices obtained from the space industries and engineering departments and one field trip each semester to an electronic or missiles firm.

The number of the five-unit course is Secretarial Science 35, and the prerequisites are a minimum typing speed of 50 net words a minute on a five-minute writing, and Secretarial Science 11 with a grade of C or better or 80 words per minute in shorthand on three-minute takes on new material.

FINE ARTS

Confusion Hits T.A. Department; Remodeling Hinders Rehearsals

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

Confusion and excitement epitomize the Theatre Arts Department Now these elements are combined with unnerving hammering, the switching of classes from here to there, and a general feeling of crowdedness and unorganization.

Amid the confusion of construction and remodeling, the Thespians and their professors are desperately trying to force a smile.

The folding leatherette doors, the original partitions installed in the classrooms, have fallen apart.

The new partition, that which separates a regular classroom from the Experimental Theatre and room, will be a wooden sliding door which is soundproof and more durable and longer lasting than the old synthetic folding door.

But in order to install this new door, rooms 101 and 102, the only classrooms in the building, cannot be used by the students.

This eliminates holding classes or rehearsing the one-act plays in these rooms.

The only areas left for classes are the main stage, the Horseshoe Theatre, the two dressing rooms, and the lawn.

But again there are problems.

The members of the Music Department are using the main stage for their Spring music festival rehearsals. The cast of "Any Wednesday" is rehearsing and building sets in the Horseshoe Theatre.

This leaves the dressing rooms, the lawn, and the main stage on alternate days with the musicians where classrooms can be re-created.

"We lower the asbestos curtain," said Charles Q. Vassar, instructor of theatre arts, "and one class is conducted on stage, while another professor lectures to his class which is seated in the theatre. I've tried having my classes meet outside on the lawn, but there was too much distracting campus traffic," said Vassar.

And what is the department going to do about the problem?

"I'm meeting with Dean Lewis and Dave Connors, commissioner of fine arts, to discuss the situation. Maybe all of us will come to a suitable and practical solution," said Vassar.

In the interim, students of the directing class must present a one-act play of their choice. The cast, technical crew, costumes, and presentation date is their responsibility. They are given a maximum period of six weeks to prepare their play for production — and for a term project grade.

But now, those who have not presented their productions are faced with the "no-room" problem.

"All we knew was that construction would take place before June," said Vassar. "But we didn't know exactly when it would begin, so we just went ahead and scheduled all the events for the semester.

The workmen estimate that the remodeling will last for a duration of three more weeks.

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